## TAMMANY KNOWS NO GUIDE BUT SHEEHAN.

Intrenched Anew in Leadership by His Journal Interview on the Men, Issues and Prospects of the Campaign.

Democrats of the Organization Pledge Him Loyalty, and Prophesy a Great Victory Under His Standard.

District Leaders Unite in Declaring That Complete Harmony Exists, and Will Continue, in the

Wigwam.

John C. Sheehan's interview in yesterday's Journal was the talk of the collicians wherever, at the seaside or mountain resorts, they were gathered to escape the discomforts of a sultry Sunday in the city. The leader of Tammany, intrenched anew in his power, sat on the porch of his cottage at Hollyrenely accepting the assurances of loyalty that poured in upon him all day from visitors and by wire. The Democracy of New York felt the spur of a new inspiration at Mr. Sheehan's words, and many Democrats so notified

Tammany men accepted Mr. Sheehan's assurances of Mr. Croker's complete retirement from politics and his review of the issues of the opening campaign as timely truths, setting aside false rumors of dissepsion, and calling upon the rank and file to work for the success of the ticket for which Tammany Hall is to declare. His declaration that better government for greater liberty and lower taxes were to be the issues, were apoved without dissent. His prediction of a great Democratic majority was

The Journal interviewed many Tammany men yesterday. No one was ound within the organization who would say that Mr. Sheehan's claim to eadership was in dispute, or that his statements concerning the campaign,

In the Tammany Executive Committee there was general rejoicing. Many of its influential members, who were seen yesterday by Journal reporters, looked upon Mr. Sheehan's interview as the battle cry of the camand all talked of it as a politic and timely expression of the lead or's

Mr. Croker's friends, with the one exception of Maurice betherstone, of the Twenty; eighth district, accepted Mr. Sheehan's w ... and he did not deny its truth. Senator Cantor, the warmest adh rent of Mr. Croker in the organization, said: "Mr. Sheehan is a true prophet this time. Tammany Hall will follow i'm loyally to success."

The following are expressions of annion of some of Tammany's prominent members pertijent to the processing interview published yesterday:

No Dis?" alty to Sheehan in Tammany.

MICHAEL C. MURPHY, leader First District—You ask me if John C. Sheehan leader of Tammany Hall. My answer is, yes. I do not know of any disaffection Tammany Hall. I know of no opposition to John C. Sheehan's leadership, nor that the idle gossip you hear that disaffection exists in Tammany Hall is

A Leader, and a Capable One.

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR, leader Second District-Mr. Sheehan's position as leader Tammany is confirmed beyond a doubt. He is the natural successor of Richard oker, and is capable of filling the post with credit to the organization.

Sheehan Spoke Truly. JOHN PURCELL, lender of the Third District-Every laen and to vote. Of Mr. Sheehan I voice the sentiment of the best men in the arty when I say that he is one of the ablest, brightest and most agreeable ave ever known. He listens patiently to all you have to say. The general at of the people is that there should be an Republicans who have never voted outside of their party deciare that for the first time in their lives they intend to vote the Democratic ticket.

Confident of Victory.

JAMES W. BOYLE, leader Seventh District-When Mr. Croker tendered his resignation as hader of Tammany Hail, he laid a compliment to the Democracy of the county of New York as well as the Tammany Hall organization, when he suggested ohn C. Sheehan to take the helm. I am confident that under his adroit leadership he will bring about the united Democratic forces in the coming campaign, such with her re a sweeping Democratic victory.

Sohmer Says Sheehan Guides.

WILLIAM SOUMER, of the Tenth District-There never has been any doubt n my mind that John C. Sheeman would be the lender in Democratic politics in the oming electoral contests. It is foolish to suppose that there might be any other nan at the head of the Tammany organization or the Democratic party. Mr. Sheetan positively has no opponent. Mr. Sheetan has endeared himself to every memor of aTmmany Hall, and will receive the indorsement of them all. He is the strongst man in the Democratic party. He is bound to lead the forces to victory, Groker Out of Politics,

JOHN J. SCANNELL. Leader Eleventh District-I believe John C. Sheehan III make a wise and able leader for the campaign we are about to begin. I fully bewe in Mr. Croker's sincerity when he officially announced his retirement from the stership of aTmmany Hall, and, like a good soldier, I have accepted Mr. Croker's lyice to recognize Mr. Shechan as a leader and implicitly follow his instructions. am sure he will lead us to success.

Tammany in Good Gondition.

PETER J. DOOLING, leader Thirteenth District-Mr. Sheehan, in his mances the restriction of personal liberty. fournal interview, stated some wholesome truths. Tummany is in good condition, complete barmony reigns, and Mr. Croker Is just as anxious as he ever was that its Mairs shall remain as they are.

Will Lead on to Victory.

G. W. PLUNKETT, lender Fifteenth District-John C. Sheehan is a great leader and will lead the party to victory. All Democrats should follow him.

None to Oppose Him.

CHARLES F. MURPHY, lender of the Eighteenth District-Mr. Sheehan no one to fight against. He is the unanimous choice for leader of Tammany Hall. stries about the alleged enemies he has made were all started outside of the oration by either Republicans or members of prejudiced societies. He will be leader are as Tammany Hall exists. He is not only the most effective man, but is the st popular. We expect him to lead us to victory. There is everything to indicate No argument need be made against the so-called reforms fhich have been rorked out in the city of New York, at this time, although they will form one of the ues upon which Tammany will win.

Prospects Never Brighter.

JAMES P. KEATING-I have not read the statement of Mr. John C. Sheehan, at I certainly think that the prospects of success for Tammany Hall, under his adership, never were brighter.

Sheehan's Advice Always Good.

M. F. DONOHUE, Twenty-first District-Whenever Mr. Sheeban's advice has been followed it has been found to be good. We have long considered him the real leader of the party, and he will have undivided support. Purroy? He's out of it. Victory Is Ahead.

C. F. FLLEN, Associate Leader Twenty-seventh District-Mr. Sheehan's leadership is thoroughly to be commended. He is the natural leader of the party now that Mr. Croker has retired, and he will have the whole support of the party. There is victory ahead for t he Democratic party. There is no doubt about that. The Mberty of the people has been encroached upon until they are ready to revelt. They want personal freedom. In their endeavors to regulate our morals the authorities have forgotten our property and neglected our lives. I read Mr. Sheehan's inerview with a great deal of interest, and and I am with him on every point of it."

An Undisputed Leader. SENATOR THOMAS F. GRADY-Mr. Sheehan's talk on the Democratic sithe is talking about. He is not the kind of a man who will talk for the purpose of

# TAMMANY ON THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN, FALSE ALARM GAVE

Leader Sheehan, in His Journal Interview, Points Out Why the City Thought Everything Was to Government Should Be Changed.

The Sins of Omission and Commission Which the "Reformers" Have Committed, According as wide open as ever. to Tammany's New Leader.



"It was easy to keep 'ne stre ets clean, because Tammany had just finished putting the streets into splendid shape when the present "......mistration came into power." - John C. Sheehan, Leader of Tamany Hall, in the Journal.



"Private liberty has been suppressed. Women cannot walk the streets of the city at night in safety."-John C. Sheehan, Leader of Tam-

deceiving, and all that he has said is perfectly true. The Democratic situation could | not be more promising than it now is. The issues of the Mayoralty campaign are clean-cut and the candidate will be a man who stands squarely on the municipal propositions laid down by the Democracy. But die the propositions laid down by the Democracy. This Man Non-committal.

MAURICE FEATHERSTONE, Leader Twenty-eighth District-I am not repared to say anything about Mr. Sheehan's interview. I decline to say whether I consider Mr. Sheehan the undisputed leader of Tammany or not. Groker Made No Mistake.

NICHOLAS J. HAYES, Leader Thirty-third District-Mr. Croker has made no mistake in what he says about Mr. Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan is an adroit and able politician, and as a leader he has the best interests of Greater New York at heart. I believe that the German voters will support Tammany Hall this Fall, and that the Democracy of the Greater New York will be harmonious on every issue

No Chance for Dissension.

THOMAS H. BYRNES, Associate Leader Thirty-fourth Disrict-John C. Sheehan is the undisputed head of Tammany, and his leadership is not questioned. In my mind, any attempt to incite dissension could not possibly succeed. Mr. Sheehan is backed by the organization, and if he has any enemies they have carefully refrained from exhibiting their antagonism. We are on the eve of a big campaign. Tammany is ready for it, and I confidently believe there is not the slightest doubt that we will triumph. Mr. Sheehan knows how to equduct such a fight and will rally the people to the cause of clean government-not sham reform which counte-

Groker Does Not Gare to Lead.

SENATOR JACOB CANTOR-Mr. Croker has no ambition to interfere in the management of Tammany Hall, and will not take any part in the conduct of the Democratic campaign for Mayor of Greater New York. There is not the remotest possibility that he will himself be a candidate for Mayor. He is, as he has declared, out of active politics for good. Mr. Sheehan is a true prophet and voices the sentiments of all true Democrats.

Judge Joseph L. Stiner-I believe Mr. Croker's words were sincerely uttered. In John C. Sheehan, Tammany Hall has an ideal leader.

Judge Joseph Koch-I agree with Mr. Judge Joseph Koch—I agree with Mr. Sheehan in every respect. Tammany should win, as the indications are exceedingly favorable. The candidate must be a loyal Democrat. He must be a man that has either held office or been identified with the party's interest in all respects. No mere business man or man or wealth will answer. These qualifications will not jusure success. The candidate must be favorable to the Democratic platform. There are no dissensions in Tammany, and Mr. Sheehan's predictions coincide with my own views.

Democratic ranks under his leader-ship. In addition, there is a practical certainty that the German citizens of New York, who have suffered much from the encroachment of the Republi-can party, will vote with us this Fall. There is every assurance of Democratic

John Duggan, of Thirty-seventh street and Third avenue—I am and have been a member of the General Committee of Tammany Hall for years, and am glad to recognize such an able and strong man as John C. Sheehan as leader. He will make a victorious fight. Henry D. Purroy and his followers made a feeble effort to disrupt Tammany a short time ago, and every one knows the result, for he is how "suppling sorrow with a gardiner's knife."



"The Government affects to be superior to the people." - John C. Saechan, Leader of Tammany Hall, in the Journal.



"Tammany Hall has just made a census of the vacant stores in New York. This census covers every district in the city. About one-half of the record has been turned in already. When it is completed it will show that there are about 10,000 empty stores in the Sheehan, Leader of Tammany Hall, in the Journal.

### APPALLING DISCORD INSULTED COREA'S OVER STAGE MUSIC

U. Almost Deafening.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon was stormy enough to suit the most pronounced agitator. Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Cim Pom Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Cim Pom Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Cim Pom Yesterday afternoon in Company The old glit between the Manhattan Musical Protective Union was broaded to the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be the control of the Corean was also should be control of the core of the corean was also should be control of the corean was also should be corean was also should be control of the corean was also should be control of the corean was also should be control of the corean was also should be corean was also should be corean was also should be control of the corean was also should be corean was also should be corean was also should be control of the corean was also should be corean was also sho The old fight between the Manhattan Mu- Corean who died Friday, a grievous insical Union and the Musicians' Musical sult by refusing to attend the funeral sec

Din of Words in the C. L. Corean Minister Failed to Attend Prince Soh's Funeral.

Be Closed Up Tightly, but Was Fooled.

But Concert-Giving Places Had to Have Proper Licenses and Proper Songs.

DROVES OF COUNTRY COUSINS.

Excursions from Up the State Made the Island Busy-Excitement When the Rain Came at Night.

FIRST MERRY CLAMBAKE,

Journal Outing Club Has a Memor-

terday at Crocheron's Bayside House, Bay-Long Island Rallroad at Thirty-fourth